

THURSDAY WALKOUT SET

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
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McGill Daily

STUDENT CARDS
MUST BE SHOWN
AT THE POLLS

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958

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Quebec University Student Presidents Meet the Press



Gazette Photo

In a press conference held on Friday, student leaders called a one day boycott of classes on March 6, although there was still a demand among students at the U of M for an indefinite strike.

All six Quebec universities and colleges were represented by the students pictured above. In the back row are Albert Gobeil, University of Sherbrooke; Steve Lachapelle, Laval; and Anthony Ketchum, Bishop's University. Seated, left to right, are Al Mikalachki, Sir George Williams College; Louis Donolo, McGill; and Georges Hooper, University of Montreal.

Student Indignation Rises As Province-Wide Protest Staged

by Roger W. F. Phillips

A one day boycott of classes will be held by some 22,000 Quebec university students on Thursday, it was announced at a press conference last Friday.

Spokesman for a committee of student presidents representing Sir George Williams, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval, Bishop's, and McGill Universities read a communique in French and in English, which revealed the walk-out will take place Thursday, March 6.

Contacted by the Daily just before he left by plane for London, Postmaster-General William Hamilton, MP for N.D.G., refused to comment directly on the present crisis between university students and Mr. Duplessis.

He did say however that the Federal Government supported "in general" assistance to universities by way of Federal grants. "We respect the right of the provinces to accept or turn down this aid, however," he said, adding, "It is possible, if some thought is given to the subject, to devise a plan whereby Quebec would accept federal aid."

First official reaction to the plan came from Msgr. Irenée Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal. When reached for comment the Rector said the proposed one day strike would be "useless and dangerous". The rectors of Laval and Sherbrooke Universities made similar statements.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, was out of town and could not be reached for comment. However, officials of Bishop's and Sir George made statements to the effect they could not condone an anti-government action by students.

The plan for strike action met praise in some quarters however.

"By your action," said the Leader of Quebec's CCF (Social Democrat) Party, "you defend justice and the universities."

Duplessis' Refusal

When telephoned by the Daily, Premier Maurice Duplessis refused to comment.

Main reason for the strike is Duplessis' refusal to see a group of student presidents in order to discuss university financial difficulties. The presidents have been attempting to arrange such a meeting since January.

At first the Premier did not even answer their letters. Prompted by premature news of the

strike, Duplessis answered three weeks ago. Duties in the provincial parliament, he indicated, kept him too busy.

After the parliament was prorogued the students again requested a meeting. This time the Premier indicated that administrative duties connected with new laws passed by the provincial assembly were keeping him too busy.

"We are being given the run-around", one spokesman for the student presidents was heard to say.

The presidents did manage to submit an objective brief to the

(Continued on page 2)

Donolo Reports

Campus United In SEC Support

Louis Donolo, President of the McGill Students' Society, yesterday released the following statement in support of the decision taken by the SEC last week, agreeing to join the rest of Quebec's Universities in their one day suspension-of-lectures protest against the provincial government.

The decision taken at the meeting of student representatives this weekend to effect a one-day suspension of lectures signals the most important action ever taken by students in the province. The S.E.C. was unanimous in formally approving the principle of lecture suspension, dependent upon campus-wide support. During the past week I addressed some 3500 students — a representative proportion of the student body, explaining the educational problem and outlining the action that the council of presidents had suggested. After the address I asked each class to signify by a show of hands its support of a single-day suspension of lectures. In almost every case, approval was unanimous. We are united on this issue.

Careful Consideration

The student representatives understood the many courses of action that were open. Careful consideration revealed that unified suspension of lectures would be best. It would have a striking positive effect on public opinion. Now that we have decided, a concerted effort is necessary. A referendum or open meeting decision on the matter would have bound every member of the Students' Society; to some this would have seemed a disastrous injustice. The purpose of the speaking tour was to ascertain exactly how much support students at McGill would give to the action. Had the support not been so conclusive, alternative action would have been considered. Students are not bound or forced to take part in this protest; we did not risk involving McGill students until we were assured of reasonably good support.

Obviously, university authorities cannot be expected to openly condone an anti-government movement. We can hardly agree however with comments that our action is "dangerous, ineffectual and foolish". Our aim is to show that students are seriously concerned with the plight of higher education. We are making a sacrifice — academically we will lose a day. This cannot possibly hurt public opinion, and if we show sincerity in our action, public opinion cannot help but be with us.

We are asking — not ordering — you to act at a time of crisis. Perhaps this is one time when all of us at McGill can act together, we are sure that our French-Canadian colleagues will be strong. Let us show a sense of community responsibility.

UNION PANEL DISCUSSION VIEWS "CAREERS ABROAD"

A lunch-hour panel discussion and evening lectures will highlight today's programme for

"World Opportunities, 1958".

Their purpose is to foster the interest of university students in working in the less developed areas of the world, while at the same time continuing in their own occupation. The vital need for graduate students and the opportunities that are offered to them will be the basis for discussion.

The Panel Discussion in the Union at noon is a case in point. The Chairman, Roy Heenan, plans to allow each panelist five minutes to elaborate on the problems and opportunities in the areas of their particular experience. The experts will then be open to questions from the floor.

An Indian student, K. J. Charles, presently writing his Ph. D. on the economics of his country, will sit on the Panel. He has become well known in Canada

Women's Union Meeting Today

An Open Meeting of the Women's Union will be held this afternoon in the Common Room of RVC from 4-6 pm.

Candidates for the Women's Union elections will be introduced, and their platforms will be presented. Reports from the different committees of the Women's Union will be given on the year's work.

An outline will be given of the question that arose this year concerning the Women's Union going under SEC. A general report on the position of the Wo-

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

Federal Politics

Views To Be Aired

Pearson Explains Hamilton, Jung Liberal Plans To Speak

The itinerary of Liberal chieftan Lester B. Pearson has been altered to include a meeting with university students in Montreal. This announcement was made to the Daily by Stan Hartt, president of the McGill Liberal Club.

In order that all those interested may attend, the meeting is scheduled to take place at Montreal Liberal headquarters, the Reform Club, 82 Sherbrooke street west this coming Wednesday, March 5.

Students from McGill, the University of Montreal, and Sir George Williams College are invited to attend a cocktail party and informal gathering beginning at 3 pm. The Liberal leader will answer any questions put to him by anyone present.

It has been explained that Mr. Pearson will not address the gathering, but prefers to answer questions, and that anyone of an opposing political party may also ask questions of him.

DISCUSS EDUCATION

Mr. Pearson is particularly interested in the educational situation in Canada and will discuss education and education financing in Quebec if asked to do so. In view of the present situation in Quebec, he most probably will be asked to discuss this important problem.

The Liberal leader has been addressing student bodies across the country in the past few weeks as part of his campaign trip prior to the upcoming Federal elections and it is his intention of meeting and talking to as many students as possible.

Mr. Pearson's last appearance before local university students was as keynote speaker at the McGill Conference on World Affairs last November.

Careers Abroad

(Continued from page 1)

through his television and radio appearances. An article, relating his impressions of Canada, will be published in the Daily later this week.

Also appearing is the Rev. Eldon Davis, originally from Ottawa and for many years a missionary in India. He has worked extensively among the lepers and pioneered in giving technical training to the "criminal tribes" around Palampur, enabling them to become self-supporting citizens.

The other two members of the Panel are Professor R. C. Pratt of the McGill Economics and Political Science department, a veteran of several years teaching in Africa, and Miss Helen Dixon, "World Mission" Secretary for the SCM.

The programme will continue this evening after supper in the university residences. Professor Pratt (in Wilson Hall), the Rev. Eldon Davis (in Douglas Hall), and K. J. Charles (in RVC) will deliver lectures, illustrated with films, and afterwards hold a short discussion period.

Refreshments will later be served in RVC, the speakers being present to answer questions arising out of the day's discussions and to explain the problems and opportunities in more detail to interested students on a more informal basis.

It is planned to hold an International Conference on World Opportunities at McGill in 1959, with worldwide representation.

ERRATUM

In the article on research at the Allan Memorial Institute, "Sir George Williams College night school" should have read Sir George Williams Evening College.

From Page 1

Walkout Thursday

Premier, outlining the general financial conditions of the province's universities. The brief recommended that provincial grants should be made statutory rather than be given at the governments discretion, as they are at present. It further recommended:

1. That a committee be established to fix amounts of such grants.
2. That students entering universities be automatically granted "aid-to-youth" scholarships according to their needs.
3. That the government abolish the requirement that a part of such scholarships be repaid.

One spokesman for the presidents emphasized that the strike would be merely a "token" to show the public the students are having trouble with the Premier. "It is not a strike against the universities," he added.

REFERENDUM COMING

The press communique from the six presidents also said, "An unlimited strike, under present circumstances, is the best method through which to realize the demands of the general report to the Provincial Government." It also indicated that a referendum will be held before March 6 on each campus to get sanction for the unlimited walkout.

The University of Montreal had already sanctioned such a move by a vote of 399 to 261.

Prominent campus officials from the other five universities were quick to point out that they did not expect their student bodies to support the move.

"A strike of more than one day would only be childish and turn the public against us," a spokesman for Laval said. He was quick to point out that the 399 votes for the plan represented less than 10% of the enrollment of the U. of M.

McGILL DOUBTFUL

One member of McGill's Student Executive Council said he doubted whether the referendum would be sanctioned by the SEC. McGill will still hold the one day walkout however.

Other main points of the communique were:

1. Announcement that the committee of presidents would be set upon a permanent basis.
2. Denial that the University of Ottawa had been asked to participate in the boycott of classes as announced by that university's student president.

Wild and wooly politicking in the finest traditions of old Quebec will be the order of the day on the McGill campus Wednesday, March 5, as the Progressive-Conservative Club of McGill stages its annual rally in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm.

The event, sponsored in conjunction with the P. C. Student Federations of Sir George Williams, Loyola, and the University of Montreal, will be highlighted by speeches by Douglas Jung, president of the National Young Progressive Conservative association, and The Hon. William B. Hamilton, postmaster-general. All other P.C. candidates for the forthcoming election from the Island of Montreal are expected to be present.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Douglas Jung is no stranger to McGill, having visited the campus earlier in the year. As representative from Vancouver-Centre, he received national prominence as the first Chinese Canadian to be elected to the Commons. He won the presidency of the national YPC at the recent Ottawa convention of the young Conservatives.

The Hon. William B. Hamilton is MP from the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace.

The pre-election fete will be kicked off with the Annual Banquet of the McGill P.C. Club in the Cafe André, at 6 pm Wednesday. Club president Bob Amaron stated that a few tickets for the banquet are still available, and may be secured at the door.

Women's Union

(Continued from page 1)

men's Union will be given, so that women on the campus can become more familiar with the question and what it involves.

Minor amendments to the constitution will also be made. These amendments were proposed at the last open meeting in the fall, but they could not be passed because the necessary quorum of sixty was not reached. Therefore it is necessary that a quorum be present at today's meeting.

Fieldhouse Reports

Deplores Teaching And Research Split

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse recently published the McGill Annual Report on the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The Dean discussed the problem of the "great split". This is the idea that there is an ever-widening division between research and teaching. He was in full agreement with his colleagues who emphasize the importance of research for the fulfillment of the purposes of a university. He stated there will be little useful university teaching if it is divorced from research.

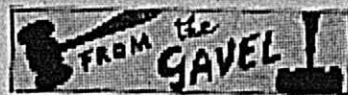
In the closing weeks of the academic year, the Board of Governors accepted the proposal of Faculty to embark on the teaching of Russian. The balance of power, conditions of world trade, and the inter-relation of culture in the present world seem to make it as desirable that we should be training our own people equipped for Russian studies, as it was desirable in the German Century (1848-1945) that we should be training people for German studies or, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, training people in French.

The need for more advanced train-

ing in the field of librarianship necessitated the introduction of work leading to the degree of Master of Library Science.

In June 1956, just over two years after the School of Physical Education was transferred to the Faculty of Arts and Science from that of Medicine, the Principal appointed a small committee to explore the future development of the school in the light of experience gained since its transfer to Faculty. The Committee delivered the following report to Senate:

- (1) that, in terms of the constituency for which the School trains a great majority of its graduates, the School would most appropriately form part of the Institute of Education in the Faculty of Arts and Science
- (2) that the purposes and qualifications of probably a majority of the candidates in the School would be most appropriately served by the setting up of a two year diploma.
- (3) that the degree course, while it should be retained, should be closely assimilated with that for the Bachelor of Education degree.



MONDAY, MARCH 3

INTERFACULTY DEBATING: Semi-finals: Arts and Science vs. Commerce, 1 pm in the Arts Building. The winner will meet Law in the Finals.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Finals of the Inter-Faculty debating between the Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau at 1:10 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. Topic: "Resolved that Nationalism is Outmoded".

European Tour finals at 8:30 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. Topic: "Resolved that University Education is Exclusively a Provincial Responsibility".

McGill's four man team last weekend came third in the Hofstra Tournament winning 5 out of 6 debates. The tournament is held annually at Hofstra College, N.Y.

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Other Preachers:

March 10th - 14th

REV. DR. DAVID A. MacLENNAN,
Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N.Y.

March 17th - 21st

REV. DR. JOHN MCGILL KRUMM,
Chaplain, Columbia University, New York.

March 24th - 28th

REV. RONALD E. REEVE,
Church of the Advent, Sherbrooke, and
Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

March 31st - April 3rd

RT. REV. A. H. O'NEIL,
Bishop of Fredericton.

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Preview and Review

this week

by Sandra Duchow

This being the last "official" column before the Daily is permanently put to bed for the 1957-58 season, we herewith offer a variety of ways in which to spend your carefree days and leisure time during the next two months:

AROUND CAMPUS: tonight marks the debut of pianist Robert Silverman (Engineering III) under the auspices of the Sarah Fisher Concerts. Bob plays duo-piano works with Barry Weisenfeld, also an Engineering student, at the Ritz Carleton Hotel, 8:30 pm. ... Another Campus Concert takes place today at noon in Redpath Hall. Those participating will be senior students Lessy Ashkenazi and Mary Blaikie, pianists, and George Morgan, baritone. The programme will consist of compositions by students of Professor Anhalt; Jardens Sous la Pluie — Debussy; Five Greek folk-songs — Ravel; Sonata in E flat No. 46 — Hayden ... The faculty of Music will be presenting several exciting events during March, in Redpath Hall at 8:30. Included is a concert of works by Canadian composers given by Miss Rose Goldblatt, pianist, on March 13; a programme by Conservatorium choir and Collegium Musicum under the direction of George Little on March 17, a concert given by the Brass Ensemble on March 20th, and on March 26-29 in Moyse Hall the Faculty of Music presents the opera "Il Matrimonio Segreto" (the secret marriage) by Cimarosa, an early Italian composer ... The last speaker in the series of lectures sponsored by Dr. Ellen Ballon and the Faculty of Music will be Thomas Schippers, young American conductor. He will speak on "The Musical Tyro", (Music for and by the Young) in Moyse Hall, Tuesday, March 11 ... The last concert in the series given by the McGill Chamber Music Society will take place on March 12. The guest soloist will be Neil Chotem who will perform a Piano Concert by Shostakovich. Included on the programme is the concerto for two cellos, Opus 2 No. 8 — Handel (soloists Walter Joachim and Lotta Brott; concerto for two trumpets, harpsichord and strings — Manfredini; and the premiere of the work commissioned by the Lapitsky Foundation (composer Harry Freedman) ... The McGill Choral Society's Spring Song is slated for March 15 ... The campus goes Irish this week, as final backstage preparations are made for the English Department's "Playboy". Featuring an all-star McGill cast, the play opens Thursday night for a three-day run. Tickets (reserved seats) are on sale at the Union box office. (\$1.50)

MUSIC: The Montreal choral group "Les Disciples de Massenet" commemorate their 30th Anniversary with a concert in Plateau Hall tonight at 8:45. The choir will be accompanied by an orchestra of 63 musicians. The first part of the Programme will include choral works by Palestrina, Mouton, Coquard, Mozart, Rameau, Manescotti, Canteloube and Daunais. The second half will feature a Gloria by Vivaldi and the great Bruchner "Te Deum" ... The University of Montreal series features pianist Rudolf Firkusney in the auditorium of the U. of M., March 7, 8:30 pm. His programme will include works by Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Debussy and Stravinsky. Their last concert will be held on April 5, soprano Irmgard Seefried being the guest artist ... The last concert of the series given by Montreal Concerts will take place at Plateau Hall on March 6th, at 9 pm when the featured artists will be the Quartetto di Roma. Their programme will include works by Brahms, Mozart and Faure ... also "around campus" is the Faculty Concert to be held on Friday, March 7 in Redpath which will feature "Music before 1400". Under the direction of Mme. Ria Heyninx-Lençons, the programme will consist of music of the troubères and troubadours. The concert is a free one ... The last concert in the series offered by the Society of Friends of Music will feature contralto Maureen Forrester in an all-Schubert programme, on March 10 at West Hill High School auditorium ... the famous Dancers of Inbal, the Yeminite folk group from Israel, will be presented at the St. Denis Theatre March 25-27 ... Violinist Isaac Stern will be coming to the St. Denis Theatre March 14. His program will include works by Schubert, Bach, Prokofieff, Beethoven, Szymanowski, and Wieniawski ... March 23 brings the wonderful Glenn Gould to Montreal at Her Majesty's theatre. Tickets, if there are any left, should be bought now ... The Montreal Grand Opera will make its debut next Saturday evening, March 8, at the St. Denis Theatre; and the other performances will take place on March 10, 12, 15, 17, and 22. Their first offering is Rossini's "The Barber of Seville", which will be sung in Italian by the cast which includes Robert Savoie, Marguerite Gignac, Claude Letourneau, and Nasco Petroff. The Musical Director is Roland Leduc ... Folksingers Earl Robinson and Brownie McGhee (that outstanding blues singer) will be around town on April 11. At the Gesu Theatre ...

THEATRE: The Stratford Festival Co. opens tonight at 8:30 at Her Majesty's Theatre. During the week of March 3 they present William Shakespeare's comedy "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and during the following week (March 10) Don Harron's "The Broken Jug". The two plays are directed by Michael Langham, with sets lavishly designed by Tanya Moise-witsch. Featured are Lloyd Bochner, Eric Berry, Helen Burns, Douglas Campbell, Eric Christmass, Bruno Gerussi, Amelia Hall, Eric House, Diana Maddox, and many others ... The Free-Lancers presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is scheduled for performances at the Van Horne Auditorium March 12-15 ... Current in French Theatre is the Comedie Canadienne's presentation of Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette" and Le Theatre de Nouveau Monde's presentation of "Le Temps des Lilas" ... The Montreal Musical Comedy Theatre which arose out of the now defunct Verdun Operatic Society will give as its first production the musical comedy "Brigadoon", at West Hill High School auditorium, March 13-15, and 20-22 ... Millionaire Anthony J. Drexel Biddle will be portrayed by Walter Pigeon in Kyle Crichton's comedy "The Happiest Millionaire" which will play a week's engagement at Her Majesty's theatre beginning March 17 ... the Loyola College Dramatic Society presents "The Teahouse of the August Moon" on March 5, 6, 7, and 8 in the Loyola auditorium ... Some news about this summer's Stratford Music Festival: John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" will open on July 29; Folk Music, an innovation this season, will be featured mornings at 11:00 am and matinees, with featured performers Marais and Miranda, Jacques Labrecque, Emma Caslor, and Richard Dyer-Bennett ... The New York Pro Musica will give two concerts; Marcel Marceau will be featured on July 24-26.

Records:

"Six Montreal Poets"

by Claude-Armand Sheppard

Composers are not necessarily the most brilliant performers of their works, nor are poets the best readers of their own poems. This is the melancholy lesson of the recent Folkways Record Six Montreal Poets (Album No. F1. 9805).

This is a large long-playing recording of six local poets reading a selection of their poetic output. The poets are: F. R. Scott, Leonard Cohen, Irving Layton, Louis Dudek, A. M. Klein and A. J. M. Smith.

There is no doubt that these six — if not the only active poets of significance in Montreal — at least are among the more representative members of what has become known as the "Montreal school," even though, in the words of Frank Scott, there is no recognizable Montreal style or tendency. The Montreal school of poetry is at best geographical in nature.

Whatever the intention of Folkways Records and of the editor of this oral anthology, the record contains particularly no memorable performance. Of course, poets should not be expected to possess powers of dramatic eloquence. Judging from this album, a microphone intimidates them easily. Except for Frank Scott and Irving Layton (in some of his poems) the readings are anything but smooth, compelling or even pleasant to listen to.

While making allowances for the cerebral nature of many of the pieces declaimed on this record, the poems of Louis Dudek or Leonard Cohen do not gain from being read with a monotonous, colorless, almost soporific voice. The starchy quality of A.M. Klein's voice lends a strange, but not necessarily pleasing note to the beautiful poems he reads.

Without going into the quality of the works, Irving Layton gives movement and variety to his speech and enough emotion to disclose something of the underlying life of a poem.

As for the choice of poems, it is wide, varied and quite representative of the writings of their authors. Indeed, as a literary document aimed at posterity or as an abbreviated anthology of English-speaking poetry in Montreal in the second part of the first half of our century, this record is not without interest. But as an esthetic experience in sound it is highly unsatisfactory. It might be wise in the future to use professionals to read such works, although I understand that the same formula is being used for a forthcoming Folkways record of French-speaking Montreal poets.

Except for rare exceptions — such as recordings of readings by Dylan Thomas — poetry records have not been too successful. This is due to a variety of factors. Poetry, especially if it is not dramatic, but rather of a reflective, introspective type, does not lend itself too well

to forensic interpretation. A trained professional, attuned both to the meaning of the poem and to the possibilities of voice, tone, rhythm, and speed, may succeed in communicating most of the poem's value. The poet himself, although generally

conscious of the meaning he wants to convey through his verse, may not have the vocal or interpretative equipment required to do justice to his creations. It would be well for everybody concerned if recording companies learned that lesson.

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STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions, to be held in the academic year 1958-59:

- CHAIRMAN, SCOPE COMMITTEE
- CHAIRMAN, MCGILL PROM
- CHAIRMAN, BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
- CHAIRMAN, COMBINED CHARITIES
- CHAIRMAN, WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE
- CHAIRMAN, NFCUS COMMITTEE
- PRODUCER, RED AND WHITE REVUE

Students interested in working on the above activities at the committee level are also invited to apply.

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC Office in the McGill Union. These forms must be completed and submitted to the Office by 4 P.M., Thursday, March, 6th.

Editorials

It's Up To You Now

It is done; there will be a one-day suspension of lectures Province-wide on Thursday. This is not a happy thing but a grim one. Students will refuse to attend classes for a token one-day because they believe in certain principles of educational democracy which have been badly compromised in this province. There will be no marches or cheering or flaming effigies. We are trying to do a dignified thing — to show that we feel strongly about an issue which concerns many more people than ourselves — and we will do it in a dignified manner. Even the young may have dignity, and they especially may presume to act upon their principles.

Everyone asks: "will it do anything?" It will. We ourselves can do nothing. We have no Student Political Party, and most of us are yet too young to vote. We command no commercial power, and as a pressure group our importance can be realized by the callous refusal of the Premier to spend with us an hour or two in discussion of what we feel is a crucially important matter. But though we ourselves are powerless we hope to convince others with power that our demands are just demands and pressing ones. We cannot tolerate it when the Premier of a province in which there are larger and poorer families than anywhere else on the Continent states publicly that it is the responsibility of the family to educate its children. The Premier's attitude is "dangerous and foolish", and a strong protest must be made.

Let us be frank. We know that there are some students who are sceptical of this action, and who are doubtful that they will stay away from lectures and labs on March 6. We hope these people will carefully reconsider. Though we realize that examinations are looming and there is academic work to be done, we must not forget our civic work. We may not have an opportunity again for a long time to express our concern for the future of education in this Province in its wide and significant aspects. The word "democracy" is very much bandied about in a society that has few opportunities to practice it, but this does not bring it dishonor. Every man and woman on this campus is being asked to act unselfishly for the benefit not of themselves but of future students whom they may never see and know. Each individual reading these words must make a decision; it is a tenet of the democratic way that decisions will be made intelligently and unselfishly. A wise decision must be made, for much is at stake.

The Beaver And The Eagle

Lester Pearson, who will be at McGill on Wednesday, has come out with some outright home truths about Canadian-American relations that are welcome in the hot mouthings of the campaign. The Diefenbaker government declared open season on Uncle Sam and made a great play of diverting trade to the Union Jack. In fact that ended up with a lessening of U.S. investment and a hot potato suggestion from Britain that there be free trade. Recently the U.S. Secretary of State, commenting on the oil question, said that Canada must expect to share the ups and downs of economic life with the U.S. These are the facts of life which Mr. Pearson has been stressing in his campaign. It may be unpalatable to Canadians but the facts are that Canada is vitally tied to its neighbour in the key areas of defense and economics.

The significance of this link is most pressing in the present recession. The Tories and the Liberals both have their pet scheme for riding the storm; neither mentions the important fact that what the U.S. government does about its recession is probably the most important factor in Canadian recovery. It's hard to swallow but there it is — the actions of the Canadian parliament and men of commerce are not enough to get us out of this economic crisis. In the last analysis it is what Washington does that matters.

We are therefore concerned that President Eisenhower, for reasons of political expediency our elders tell us, saw fit to express confidence that by March the worst of the recession will be over. Most economists think differently and feel that the worst is yet to come; and with severe repercussions if the government does not step in quickly. It is here that we would like to see the influence of our Canadian government rather than playing at the pathetic game of the beaver baiting the eagle. Our economies being so inevitably one, as hinted at by Mr. Dulles, and the defense and prestige of the free world depending so much on North American stability, Ottawa would do well to put pressure on Washington for early action to meet a common problem. Particularly as the repercussions in Canada are likely to be deeper than south of the border, and the U.S. can afford to delay longer than Canada before taking recovery action. Let's both recognize Big Brother and insist on a voice in the family council.

McGill Daily

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From The Ivory Tower

More Opinion Manipulation

by Peter Regenstreif

Every responsible person in this city should have been intensely dismayed by the slanting of this week-end's news that passed as coverage in both The Star and The Gazette concerning the projected strike on the part of Quebec's university students scheduled for Thursday. Whatever shock that was transmitted was not mitigated in any way by the realization on the part of the reader that the matter of education is one that should ordinarily cut across party lines.

The Saturday editions of both papers made no bones about the fact that they were not going to look with favour upon the forthcoming action of the students. What is most culpable is the fact that instead of expressing their views editorially, they chose the more subtle and seemingly more effective method of featuring the stories and placing them in such a way that the desired impression was conveyed with utmost clarity.

The Star did not even bother to differentiate between the news story and the statements by Msgr. Lussier. Instead, a mélange of the two was concocted under a headline which proclaimed "U of M Rector Warns 'Boycott Useless'".

CONDITIONED RESPONSE

The Gazette cleverly cut its news story of the strike in two by inserting just one inch of type explaining that the CCF party was firmly behind the students in

their efforts to gain a decent break in their quest for a better deal. That is all that was necessary. To the 100,000 well-conditioned subscribers of the paper there is a "logical" correlation between CCF and "communist" and therefore "revolutionary", god-less" and generally against the "democratic" order. To some die-hards a vision of the barricades has thereby been conjured up. The result is that many cannot now conceive of orderly stay-at-home action by the students. The old bogey of that street-car-riot has been revived.

IRRESPONSIBLE PRESS

If this game of innuendo and covert manipulation continues much longer, there can be no other result than the total subversion of the free-play of ideas. No longer will it be possible to have a dispassionate and rational discussion on any issue. With all reasonable avenues closed to them, who can blame the students if they resort to the more extreme instruments in order to remedy their plight?

It is unfortunate that the public should be guided by an irresponsible press in its formation of an opinion. This latest nonsense is a blatant attempt to pre-dispose the public to oppose some 20,000 students as they maturely try to take advantage of one of the few remaining channels of communication open to them.

Letters To The Editor

Morality From "Midnight"

Dear Sir:

The two methods of attack on the democratic system to permit the election of demagogues, fanatics and dictators, generally commence with two very significant series of events — muzzling of the press, and "student demonstrations".

Let us go back a distance and look over the simple basis of democracy. The citizen has a vote. The votes are cast to elect a representative in the municipal, provincial or federal government. This elected representative has a duty to speak for those he represents.

The elected representatives select the leader of their group, and if in the majority, the leader takes office and selects a cabinet.

The leader is responsible in our democratic form of government to the majority of members elected. Only by a majority vote can that leader be forced out. The leader is not responsible to the individual electors, to any special or selfish interests, or to any group pressure...

The presumption by the students of the University of Montreal that they can go over and above the democratic process and try to make the leader of the government "do it their way", shows a lack of understanding of the basis of democracy.

When the U of M students asked for a conference, they were informed that the request was not approved.

And rightly so...

Let us imagine the Elevator Operators Association, the Taxi Driver Guild, the Association Against Drinking and Smoking, the Street Cleaners Society, all wanted something for themselves.

On this point there can be no question that the students would like to go to Quebec to get something for themselves. In other words, they are going for their own particular selfish purposes, not on behalf of others.

So why should Mr. Duplessis listen to the Elevator Operators Association or anyone else, demanding something for themselves. Everyone wants something all of the time. The taxi drivers want metropolitan permits. To them it is like life. The school teachers want raises, students want more of the taxpayer's money. It's as simple as that. Democracy says that even if you have a selfish axe to grind, there are ways and means to present your claims.

Not everyone, by any means, heartily agrees that the citizens should dig deep and contribute more money to the well-being of the university students. We personally think that the claims of the students

are reasonable to a good extent, but we do not believe that public demonstrations, student strikes and such like is the method of democracy.

Nearly always — student demonstrations get out of hand. The Tramway Riot, spawned at the University of Montreal, was an irresponsible, senseless, dangerous demonstration. Wherever student rioting and public demonstrating has political significance, then democracy is in trouble. The student is irresponsible. He has no money or property and so no financial action can be taken against the average student for anything he may do. The result is that he feels free to go his way and do what he will. He may feel that riots and demonstrations are part of his "education".

Frankly, it is interesting to realize that only two years ago, University of Montreal students were frothing at the mouth about a raise in tram fare.

Now many of these students have graduated, gone back to the cities and towns from whence they came, are driving their own cars and do not care one whit about Montreal tramfares.

McGill University students are supposed to represent a cross section of the democracies of the British Commonwealth. For that reason, they should be the first to recognize the orderly processes of law, governmental procedure, and the chain of command.

They should know that student demonstrations — which often lead to violence — are the way of life in countries where democracy does not thrive.

The refusal of a senior government official to meet and discuss the particular selfish requirements of any worthy group — doctors, notaries, students, street cleaners, teachers — is his right and privilege. He should refer the students to their duly elected representatives. He should refer them to take this up through the governmental department which has authority over such matters.

It is also equally important that the students have a right to have meetings of protest, publish their complaints in the press, get the maximum publicity out of their grievances and their wishes. This is another firm foundation of democracy — free speech.

Our suggestion to the students of McGill University is very simple.

Refresh your minds and memories as to the due process of democracy and, as the old hymn says, "Count

your blessings and name them one by one..." This is a very wonderful thing to remember.

Joe Azaria

Editor of Midnight

Ed's Note: For once it seems that the editors of The Montreal Star, The Gazette, and Midnight are in accord.

Science And Conformity

Sir:

I wish to apologize for upsetting Mr. Gavin Waters, and in particular for questioning what appears to be his most cherished superstition, "the magnificent order and symmetry of the universe".

There are a number of points raised by Mr. Waters which deserve clarification. To begin with, I claim no originality for my article on Scientific Law — at least no more originality than Mr. Waters can claim for his rather archaic beliefs. The sources of my article are reading, and listening, and some critical thinking. It represents a position which I subscribe to. This position is quite popular nowadays, although it is by no means the only one possible. The article was written because a number of people (including Mr. Waters) seem imperfectly acquainted with it.

With regard to Mr. Waters' argument, it is an empirical fact that no scientific model (from Newton's Law of Gravity to Fireside Relativity) is in perfect empirical correspondence with reality. The laws of the model are binding on the model, not on the universe. The contrary position, to my mind, exemplifies unparalleled arrogance. Finally, no matter how complex and irregular a phenomenon is, by dint of sufficient exertion we can get an arbitrarily good analytic description of it. So much for order, "be it ever so complicated".

I would suggest at this point that our conflict is purely verbal, and that there is very little point in exchanging personalities through the Daily columns. In fact, I am very disturbed at an editorial policy that permits such exchanges. It seems to me that, being an engineer and a practical man, Mr. Waters is impressed by the agreement between theory and practice. Being a mathematician, I am impressed by the disagreement. No further argument can be profitable.

This synthesis too is not original. But I recommend it to Mr. Waters all the same.

David Freedman B.Sc. 4

the roving reporter

by Saul Levine

"Do you think that students entering McGill from Montreal high schools have received an adequate grounding in basic subjects to prepare them for a University education? This was the question asked around campus by the 'Roving Reporter.' Most students seem to think that they had been ill-prepared; and high school teachers, according to McGill students, must bear the brunt of the blame. A compulsory twelfth year is a popular recommendation, while longer school hours and a different homework system are advocated. A complete re-assessment of the values and aims of these schools seems to be implied.

LOUIS FREDERICKS, B. Eng. 4: "Instead of being optional, physics, chemistry, and mathematics courses should be made compulsory, and more detailed. Laboratory periods should be increased and their importance emphasized. If necessary the school day should be extended.

ELLEN MILTON, B.A. 2: A revised high school curriculum should include not only more advanced science courses but a thorough grounding in our cultural heritage — literature, music, classics, etc. A person entering university can choose his course only when his scholastic background is well-rounded and varied so as to provide an understanding of what the course (or his future) entail.

PIERRE MARTINEAU, B.A. 4: If McGill is a country club, high school is a resort! Do away with extra-curricular activities! Make the school day longer. Have senior matriculation rather than Junior Matriculation before entering first year McGill.

ANITA LANDA, P. & O.T. 2: In Montreal high schools the exceptionally bright student is not encouraged, nor is he provided with the opportunity to use his intellectual capacity to its fullest potential. I believe that schools for advanced, average, and retarded are necessary. To categorize students, psychological tests, personal ratings, and past achievements should be taken into account.

IRVING FISH, B.Sc. 3: Get some teachers who take an active interest in the subjects they are teaching, instead of the present ones who are more interested in bringing glory to the school and themselves. The physics and chem teachers who taught me, considered good marks the primary criteria for a student; an understanding of the course was incidental and not a necessary requisite for high marks in matrics.

LEON KAUFMAN, B.Sc. 3: Many students entering McGill are ill-prepared. The curriculum in high school should be lengthened, made much more difficult and thought-provok-

ing. Memorization has its place but we must not forget that an understanding of the relevance of a project is a basic need.

MORTIMER MAMELECK, B.Sc. 3: The primary purpose of a high school education is to teach the student to think and to kindle an interest in intellectual pursuits — both artistic and scientific. Montreal high schools have failed mainly because their of the inadequacies of their teachers. A prominent McGill professor stated recently that very few, if any, high school chemistry teachers could get through the McGill honours course in chemistry.

PAT MACKIN, BA 3: Yes, definitely, I think that these high schools prepare students adequately for entrance into McGill. Perhaps the course I took (which included music) to qualify for my matric would make frenzied scientists of today throw up their hands in despair, but I was prepared! The only criticism would be that the courses in high school were a little too general, for example, English but this is quickly adjusted at University.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JONES, B. Comm. 2: I feel that there should be much more stress put upon the languages (English and French) in High School.

MICHAEL TAYLOR, B. Sc. 2: I feel that the subject material that is presented in most academic courses at the high school level is inadequate to prepare students for college work, but that something should be done to help prepare the prospective college students for the different methods of presentation and disciplines which exist in the university. The freshman with a good knowledge of how to work has a far better chance of succeeding in his studies than does one with little motivation.

Graduates Stage 'Uptempo Revue'

Linda Ballantyne, who played in several Red and White Revues from 1949 to 1953, is one of the stars of the new "Uptempo" Revue to open at the Cafe Andre cabaret theatre today. "Uptempo," a satirical, intimate musical revue of a type never before staged in Montreal, was written by Roy Wolvin, remembered for his songs and lyrics in 1949's "Subway or Other" and "My Fur Lady," and directed by Gerry Gross, who participated in the Red and White Revue from 1948 through 1950. "Uptempo" is staged by graduates of McGill.

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Clothes for the well-dressed playboy

by Althea Douglas

Costumer, English Dept. Productions

Every production gives the costumer new and different problems, but our backstage office has never looked like this before. For once we are making no attempt to keep costumes clean and pressed-looking before opening night. The cast may even sit on the floor during dress rehearsal. "The Playboy of the Western World" is a comedy set in a village on the coast of Ireland, and the costumes must look like clothes that have been worn and torn and patched and repaired. Furthermore, this "lived in look" must be strong enough to carry over the footlights.

As usual, we are making many of the costumes ourselves and new materials have to be aged. They get several launderings, perhaps with a strong bleach. Then they may be dipped in brown or grey dye. They are rinsed and finally hung to drip dry, so they won't look too well ironed. We bought several pairs of boots for the men in the cast, but these do not present a problem. A couple of walks through Montreal's salt and cinder slush and they look well worn, a bit of brown scene paint to simulate mud, and they are fine.

With older costumes, which are being remodeled, the dye pot is usually the first step, partly to achieve the colour required by the costume plot, but also to tone down too brilliant hues. For once, a blotchy dye job is no drawback.

The "playboy" of the title is Christie Mahon, a fugitive from justice who has supposedly been walking for several days and sleeping in ditches. We found for him an elderly brown jacket and went to work on it. The already frayed cuffs were roughened up, and the coat was stained and given that used look by a generous application of green dye and a strong solution of instant coffee. The jacket was dampened, rolled into a ball, and left on the radiator to dry. It is beginning to look as if it might have spent several nights in a ditch.

In spite of all this contrived wear and tear, however, the costumes for the Playboy have been as carefully planned as those for any English Department play. The colours have been chosen with great care for though they must be muted, yet for a comedy they must also be light and bright, not dull and gloomy. The play was written in 1907 so that modern clothes will not do, period cut and style are necessary. We agree with the expert who stated: "In many ways theatrically effective clothes are more difficult to achieve than out and out costumes which do not have to appear realistic."

NONE DOWN

First golfer on the moon is he,
Yet mad enough to pop.
Because of lack of gravity,
The poor guy's putt won't drop.
— Richard Armour

LITTLE WILLIE DEPT.

Little Willie, new to skis,
Tried to schuss between two trees;
Said Willie's sister with a smirk,
I rather thought it wouldn't work.
— Conrad Diekmann



Photo by Geoff Leach

A scene from the English Department production which opens on Thursday evening. Tickets on sale at the Union.

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Physics Society To Hear Physicist

Dr. Ralph Nicholls, Professor of Physics at the University of Western Ontario, will address the McGill Physic Society on "Fashions in Physics" tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in room 102 of the Physics Bldg.

This address will give him "scope to say a number of contentious things" about topics which have gained universal interest in these physical times, according to Dr. Nicholls.

Professor Nicholls was born and educated in England and is now engaged in spark discharge spectroscopy at Western.

He is one of three national lecturers appointed by the Canadian Association of Physicists to deliver talks of general interest to physicists at various Canadian institutions.

French Choir In Union Tomorrow

At 8:30 pm tomorrow the Choeur Kakelbongue will give a concert in the Walter M Stewart Room of the Union.

This choir was originally organized among the French Catholic boy and girl scouts about six years ago; since then they have developed into a well-known choral group.

Admission is free to all students.



MONDAY, MARCH 3

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study — Discussion of the Book of Acts, 1 pm, room 145, Arts Bldg.

HILLEL: General meeting of the McGill Hillel Student Society, 1 pm, Hillel House, Stanley Street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

CAMERA CLUB: A visit to a professional studio. Leaving the Union at 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice at 5 pm in the ballroom of the Union.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB: Concert by the French Canadian Scout Choir, 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. R. Nicholls will speak on "Fashions in Physics", 4:30 pm in the Physics Bldg., room 102.

"WORLD OPPORTUNITIES" — 1 pm, Panel Discussion in the Union 7 pm, movies and lectures in RVC, Wilson Hall and Douglas Hall, 8:30 pm, refreshments served in RVC for all students interested in meeting the speakers on an informal basis.

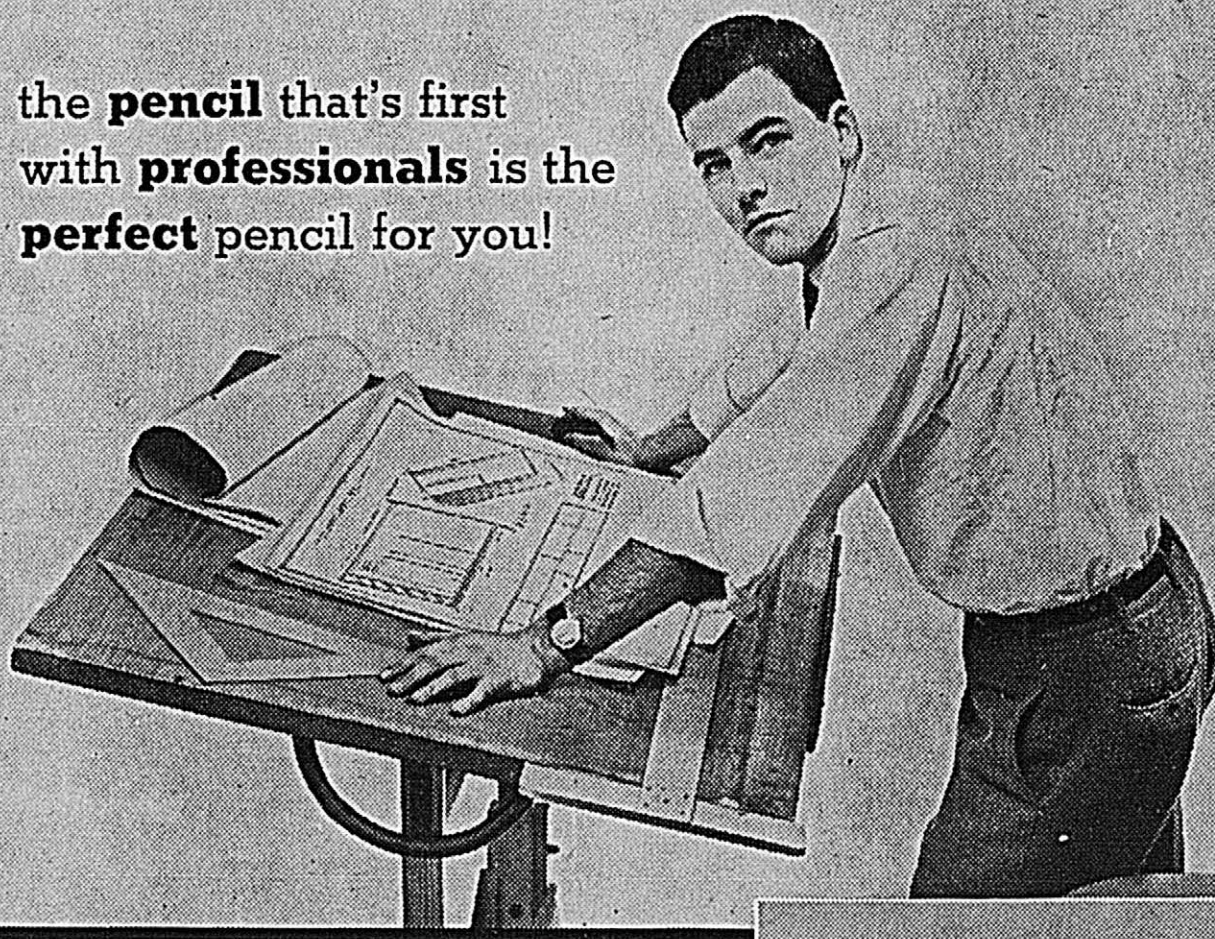
TODAY AT THE UNION

"WORLD OPPORTUNITIES" — Panel Discussion, 1 pm in the Union.

UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS: Meeting of the Public Relations Committee at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting, 1 pm, Union Workshop.

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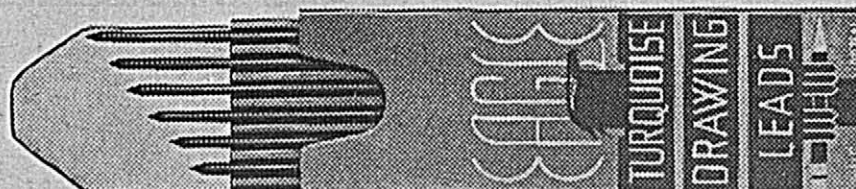
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Hoopsters Drop Tilt — Leary, Jones Star

by Steve Fichman

KINGSTON, ONT., March 1 — Out to salvage one win in this year's Intercollegiate action, the fighting McGill Redmen quintet dropped their last contest of the season to the Queen's Golden Gaels 74-50. Coach Joe Anderson's boys gave it all they had, but the Queen's team was just that much better.

Although the scoreboard did show the Gaels to be the winners, a couple of moral victories were won on the Redmen squad. Tim Leary became the high scorer for a single game in the college loop this year by virtue of a 31 point scoring effort. Injuring his left leg early in the contest, the strong-hearted Leary fought off the pain as he started on his way by swishing the hemp with a beautiful shot from far out. Leary was a one-man show, hitting the basket from just about every spot on the floor. This was the 'Rookie's last game in a Redmen uniform, and he certainly bowed out in fine fashion.

The other moral victory won by Cec Jones, who also played his last contest for the McGill crew. For the past three seasons Jones has been unable to garner a point in Intercolle-

tonight ... he also aided the Indians in a preliminary contests ... with a little more experience Ken Cole, a deceptive ball-handler, could develop into a mighty fine player ... the Queen's fans gave Miller a rough heckling towards the end of the game ... congrats to Leon 'Dupe' DuPlessis who marches down the bridal path this

June ... Johnny 'Tosh' Thompson stayed over in Kingston for a few days, where he will help teach Phys. Ed.

SCORING SUMMARY: McGill (50): Leary (31), Zloklikovits (6), Gordon (5), Richards (4), Cole (2), Jones (2), Miller, Thomson, Kirsch. QUEEN'S (74): Prior (10), Sillala (4), Warren (4), Turnbull (15), Briethaupt (4), Harrison (15), Stone (11), Bozic (9), Burleigh.

Western Captures "Bronze Baby"

by Cecile Kalifon

One of the highlights of the women's athletic season, the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament was held this weekend at McGill. Western defeated Toronto 37-30 in the finals to capture the "Bronze Baby", emblematic of intercollegiate basketball superiority. McGill and Queen's, who also competed in the tournament, failed to make the finals.

The tournament officially got under way on Friday at 7 pm as Queen's and Western tangled in the first game. Despite the lopsided score of 45-18 for Western, Queen's put up a steady fight. Captain Mickey McCulloch led the losers with eight points while teammates Gwen Howes and Joan Atwood each amassed 6 markers. Prolific Marilyn Parkinson was credited with a phenomenal total of 23 points for Western.

In the second game which was played later in the evening, McGill bowed out to Toronto 39-11. The game started out slowly with both teams exchanging baskets. At quarter time Toronto led by one field goal, but began to pull away in the second stanza and never looked back. "Travelling" and fouls proved to do most of the damage for the "Red and White" squad. Judy Smith and Jean Wells totalled ten and eight points respectively for the "Blue" team while Jill Kilgour led McGill forwards with four tallies. After the game a Coco party was held for all the teams in the gym cafeteria.

Saturday afternoon saw the losers engage in a consolation contest, fol-

lowed by the finals for the "Bronze Baby." In the "losers" contest Queens triumphed over McGill 50-32, in another hard-fought game. It was only in the last quarter that the McGillians showed their true form as they traded 13 points with Queen's. Jill McCreey and Barb Bell were top forwards for the victors with twins Nan and Janet Elliot turning in brilliant performances on defense. Captain Marg Black and Jill Kilgour tallied nine and seven times respectively for the McGillites.

For the champs Marilyn Parkinson and Lyn Irwin were brilliant potting 13 points each. Judy Smith and Jean Wells sparked the Toronto offensive threat with nine markers each.

At the banquet Saturday evening Western was presented with the "Bronze Baby" by Dr. Roscoe, Dean of Women at McGill, and a toast was made to the "Bronze Baby" by Miss I. Monroe, Director of Athletics. Andy Lough, Jean Raye and Miss G. Dubrule contributed to making the weekend a great success. Next year's tournament will be held at Western.

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MONDAY, MARCH 3

1 pm
Horowitz vs. Carre
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1:30 pm
Foster vs. Cooper
Coppin vs. Okulaja

NOTE: Matches of Van vs. Orbach and McLean vs. Bergmann must be played before Wednesday March 5.

Women's Sports

MONDAY

1pm M.W.S.A.A. Meeting
3-5 Archery (elections and final meeting)
5-6 Basketball Practice (Reds)
5-6 Speed Swimming
7:30 Fencing (elections)
8:45 Squash vs. M.B. and S.C. and M.A.A.A. (at Montreal Badminton and Squash Club).

TUESDAY

7:30 Recreational badminton
9 am-4 pm M.W.S.A.A. elections

WEDNESDAY

5-6 Speed Swimming
7:15 Squash

THURSDAY

5-6 Basketball: practice (Reds)
8 pm Reds vs. YWCA at YWCA.
7:30 Rillery

SATURDAY

10-12 noon Last session of Recreational Skating.

M.W.S.A.A.

The semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will take place on Tuesday, March 11 from 3-5 in R.V.C. A quorum must attend in order for the necessary business to be carried out.

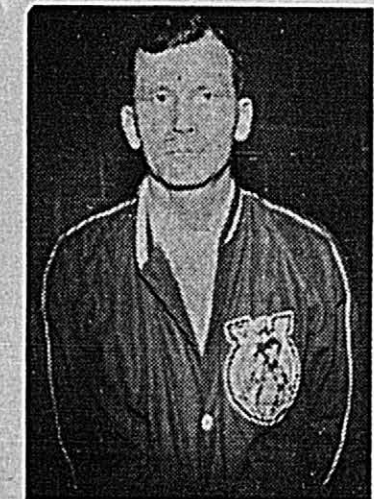


Photo by Brian Price

JOE ANDERSON

... the smiling coach

giate play, but he made it tonight by taking a fine pass from Roy Miller and dumping it through the hoop. The basket brought the Redmen bench to their feet, as they were pulling for him all the way. Even the normally sedate Joe Anderson glanced down the bench with a wide grin on his face.

The officiating was one of the poorest displays seen in many a game. The refs constantly missed out on many personal fouls, for and against each team, and at times it seemed as if they were completely unaware of the 'stepping' rule.

Ron Harrison and Gus Turnbull were high men for Frank Tindall's squad, with 15 points apiece. These boys were quite accurate in the shooting department, hitting for 85% and 70% respectively. Gregg Stone, an ex-Montrealer, was good for 11 markers.

As usual, Herm Zloklikovits was outstanding in pulling down the rebounds, being high man in this department for the night. 'Zlok' also managed to hit for six points. Tom Richards filled in well at centre for 'Zlok' throughout the encounter.

Although he only racked up five points, Sonny Gordon was a stalwart on the forward line, Gordon was the worst victim of the poor officiating, as he was caught for four personal fouls early in the game. In the last quarter he was the recipient of a solid smash to the jaw, but once again the refs ignored the foul play.

POT SHOTS: ... Irving Kirsch made his debut in Intercollegiate play

Western Murders McGill Wrestlers

Western and the Ontario Agricultural College walked away with all the honours at the 1958 Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, held at McGill on Saturday.

(Continued on page 8)

INDIANS SCALPED AGAIN, 54-36

The McGill Indians closed out their current basketball schedule, on a losing note on Saturday night, as they dropped a 54-36 decision to the taller more experienced Queen's Comets in Kingston.

This was the second loss in a row for the Indians at the hands of the Comets. The last time these two clubs met in Montreal, Queen's won by eleven points.

The Comets took advantage of their height as they out-rebounded Ron Sharpe's squad around both backboards.

By far the best man on the floor was Johnny Moore, a McGill forward. In addition to being the high scorer for the Indians with 13 points, Johnny excelled on defense. But perhaps the finest aspect of his playing was his

ball handling. Moore manouvered the ball with class and polish shown by few men in the Senior league, and even the partisan Queen's, crowd applauded him. With three first string men graduating from the Senior squad this year, Johnny should land a starting berth with the squad next year.

Steve Rosonoff who scored ten points, and Hughie Fritz, who scored seven, also turned in good performances for the Indians, and will probably get a tryout with the parent Redmen next year.

Bob Burleigh, who was at least inches taller than any man on the McGill squad, was high scorer for the Comets with sixteen points.

Lance Thompson, the Indians high scoring forward, did not make the trip to Kingston.

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Daily Sports

Monday, March 3

McGregor Notches Winner As Redmen Upset Laval 3-2

The McGill hockey Redmen pranced into Quebec on Friday night and immediately donned their new role of 'spoilers' with very good results by edging the Laval University 'rouge et or' 3-2. The winning goal was scored by rookie Doug McGregor, while Michel Joyal turned in a brilliant game in the Redmen nets.

Meanwhile in Toronto, the Varsity Blues did what they were expected to do. They smothered the Carabins from Montreal by the convincing score of 7-2. The victory hoisted the Blues into first place two points in front of the U. of M. Toronto have two games left to play and the Carabins have only one. The final awarding of the championship will be left to the Redmen as they meet each of the contenders once this week.

In Quebec the other Redmen markers were notched by Leo 'cannon'

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

Konyk and Keith Lawes. As usual the Quebec goals were scored by Michel Lagace and Pierre Raymond, their two big guns. The game was a tame one compared to the last time these squads met as the referees dished out only five minor penalties, four of them going to the winners. The last time these teams bumped heads, Laval walked off with a decisive 10-4 triumph, but 'slugger' Dick Baltzan earned a one round decision from Lorne Arsenault of the Quebecers. Before Friday's game Dick informed the Daily that he was getting too old to square off every time out so he decided to sit this game out, as a boxer anyway.

The first period of play saw the Laval team score a single goal and hold the Redmen off the scoresheet. The goal came very early, at the 1:06 mark, and it was a soft shot that Michel Joyal lost between his pads.

DULL HOCKEY

The period was a dull one all the way through, with both teams playing lackadaisical hockey. At the 18 minute mark the Redmen evened things up as McGregor, Konyk and Baltzan combined on a nifty passing play with Konyk finally blinking the red light.

Apparently succumbing to the effects of a stirring dressing room pep talk, the McGill men came out for the middle canto and ran rings around the 'rouge et or'. In the first five minutes of play, Baltzan missed beating Laval goaler Raynald Lavoie twice from close in. Keith Lawes, McGregor, Joe Irvin and Baltzan again all missed good opportunities.

The Redmen did manage two goals however, and they took the lead mid-

way through the period when Lawes scored the nicest goal of the game. Taking a pass at centre ice, he waltzed around a weak Laval defence drilling a high shot from the left side of the ice to the right corner of the net.

In the last minute of play in the period, McGregor tallied what proved to be the winner as he lifted the puck over Lavoie during a scramble in from front of the Quebec nets.

The third period of play was mostly Laval, and the Redmen were hard pressed to hold their 3-1 margin. Joyal came up with nine stops during the period, most of them on the dangerous side. At 12:35, the 'rouge et or' scored their second goal as Lagace whizzed around the McGill defence and counted on a shot from a very sharp angle.

From here on in the pace picked up considerably, and the home team fought hard to score the equalizer. But Joyal and his THREE defencemen were up to the situation, and they rode out the storm unharmed.

Invitation High School Track Meet

John Chomay, Chairman of the High School Promotion Committee of the Athletics Department at McGill University has announced that a McGill Invitation High School Indoor Track Meet will be held in the Currie gymnasium on Thursday, March 13, 1958 from 4:30 pm to 7 pm.

All high schools in the Greater Montreal area are being invited to take part in the meet.

The following events will be on the programme: 60 yd. dash, 440 yards, 880 yards, one Mile, 640 yd. Relay (4 x 160) and one Mile Medley Relay (four men - 220, 440, 880 and 220).

Age classifications will be in four groups as follows:

Class 1 - under 14 as of Sept. 1st, 1957
" 2 - under 15 " " " "
" 3 - under 16 " " " "
" 4 - under 19 " " " "

With the discontinuation of the Canadian Legion Indoor Track meet which included events for the high schools, the committee wished to maintain interest in high school track and they felt this indoor meet would be an appropriate event.

On the same day, the Quebec branch of the A.A.U. of C will hold a number of open events for men and women

and for girls under 16 as of the day of the meet. The following events will be held: Men (open) 60 yd. dash, three laps (480 yds.), six laps (960 yds.) and one Mile relay (4 x 440); Women (open) 60 yd. dash and 640 yd. relay (4 x 160); Girls under 16 - 60 yd. dash and 320 yd. relay (4 x 80).

The events for the Quebec branch will be held in the latter part of the programme to enable competitors who work to take part in the meet.

Queen's To Host Judo Meet Sat.

On Saturday night the McGill Judo Club will participate in the first inter-collegiate judo meet ever held.

The clubs will compete at Queen's University where the Queen's Judo Club will play host to teams from Ryerson, R.M.C., the Ottawa Judo Club, Queen's High School and O.A.C. as well as McGill.

The McGill team will consist of Captain Joe Tanaka, Peter Annand, Mortimer Weisberg, Dave Zackon, Garth Martin and Robert Cook.

First man up will be Zackon who holds an orange belt. Green belt holder Weisberg will be next while Martin, with a yellow belt, will be third. Following in fourth and fifth position are Annand and Tanaka who have won yellow and blue belts respectively and Cook will be the spare.

The team is coached by Fred Okimura, a second grade black belt man.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 7)

Western wrestlers took six titles while OAC captured the remaining three, for first and second place respectively. McGill finished at the bottom of the team standings without a single victory to its credit, while Toronto and Queen's took third and fourth place.

In the 123 wt. class Reynolds of Western defeated Reinheldt of Toronto. At 130 lb., Clapperton of Western beat Higgins of Toronto. Joy of Western triumphed over McQuat of Toronto in the 137 wt. class OAC picked up its first title when Hendrich defeated Stuart of Western in the 147 lb. class.

Western then took the next three titles when Slater beat Hall, Neilson defeated Brent and Johnston won over Crunau, in the 157-167-177 lb. class respectively. All losses going to OAC.

In the 191 wt. class Rappard of OAC defeated Chantler of Western. Brown of OAC won the heavyweight title when Sibont of Toronto had to stop the match after three minutes when he aggravated and old football injury.

Rappard was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney by the coaches, emblematic of sportsmanship as well as wrestling skill.

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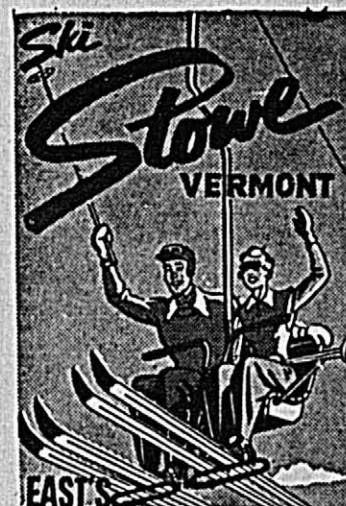
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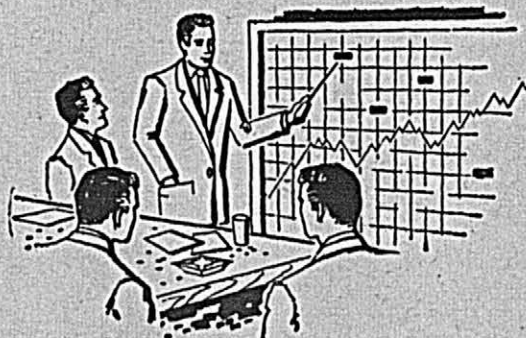
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